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FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXXIII, No. 40 | WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1941 | Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

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V — — V

VOLUNTEER FOR VICTORY

Electric Energy Is Again Laid Over By Council

Following is a record of the proceeding of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting in the council chamber at 8 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, A.D. 1941.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor Middlemass and Councillors Huntingford, Cork and Billing.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of July 2nd, 1941, were read and, on motion by Councillor Cork, were adopted and confirmed as written.

A reply was received from the Calgary Power Company, Limited, relative to the maintaining of its plant and staff at Wainwright, intimating that the company could not include such undertaking in the renewal of Franchise agreement and, on motion by Councillor Cork, the communication was received and filed for future reference.

The Wainwright Branch of the War privilege of holding a tag day in the Town of Wainwright in the near future, and, on motion by Councillor Billing, this privilege was granted to the War Services League, on a date approved by the Mayor.

The Wainwright Branch of the War Services League also wrote conveying to council the thanks of their membership for the privilege of using the council chamber for their past meetings and, on motion by Councillor Billing, the communication was ordered filed.

Mr. W. T. Brunker wrote complaining of the running at large of certain animals, resulting in the damage of his and other gardens, and requesting that Council take some action in this connection and, on motion by Councillor Billing, th secretary was instructed to advise Mr. Brunker that this town is doing all in its power to put a stop to animals being at large within the town and that all citizens can help to put a stop to this nuisance by driving all such animals to the Pound and recording with the pound keeper an account of their damage by such animals.

A report was received from Dr. H. C. Wallace, Medical Officer of Health on a recent inspection of the Wainwright Hotel and the several restaurants in town and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, the report was filed and instructions to the scavenger authorized as recommended by the Medical Officer of Health.

Several communications, bearing on Unemployment Insurance as it affects the Town of Wainwright, were submitted to council by the secretary and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, the Mayor and secretary-treasurer were instructed to execute the necessary waiver form under the Act and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

The Hospitals Department of the City of Calgary wrote, relative to the account for the hospital treatment of David G. Wear, and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, the communication was ordered filed and the secretary-treasurer was instructed to inform the City of Calgary that, as the Town of Wainwright has the assurance of payment of this account from the father of this patient, council can accept no liability for payment of same.

The Finance Committee reported to council, recommending payment of accounts in a total of $1,506.05, and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, the report of the Finance Committee was received and accepted and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue cheques in payment of all accounts included in the report, as follows:

Registrar, L.T.O.	3.00
Wainwright Gas Co., acct.	2.51
Registrar, L. T. O.	6.00
W.C.B., medical aid	2.23
Alta. Govt. Tels., acct.,	8.50
Wainwright S.D., on requ'tion	500.00
Calgary Power, acct.,	155.20
Postmaster, stamps	10.00
F. Sheffield, scavenging	123.00
Mrs. Christensen, caretaking	20.00
H. Renville, salary	100.00
N. S. Kenny, salary	125.00
C.N.R. Telegraphs	1.05
O. R. Hannah, acct.	7.00
Wainwright Pharmacy, acct.	16.20
C. W. Stagord, insurance prem.	24.12
Reynold's Garage, acct.	6.70
Beaver Lumber, acct.	14.00
Wainwright Star, acct.,	42.80
Wm. Tansley, balance acct.,	65.00
E. Dahl, labor, etc.	25.50
Gordon Carl, labor	2.70
H. Renville, fire call	2.00
J. Mills, fire call	2.00
J. Wright, fire call, labor, etc.	12.20
A. C. Armstrong, acct.,	16.87
Atlas Lumber, acct.	22.70
Wainwright Hotel, graders' meals, etc.	10.75
Prov. Treasurer, street maintaining	177.00

On motion by Councilfor Billing, it was unanimously resolved that By-Law No. 269 be given its third reading at this meeting, that it be assigned its title as in the original motion and that it be finally passed and that the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign the said By-Law and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

By-law No. 269 was then read the third time and was finally passed.

On motion by Councillor Cork, the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to bill Mrs. Hopaluk with the costs of repairing the roof of the tank in the rear of the Fire Hall, which was damaged by a cow, the property of Mrs. Hopaluk, on the morning of August 5th, 1941.

On motion by Councillor Huntingford, the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to enter the name of Mrs. Nelie Irene Fish as the assessed owner of Lots 16 and 17 in Block 18, Plan 6445 V, and to mail to this assessed owner notice of current taxes for the present year.

The Secretary-Treasurer submitted to Council the Financial Statement for the month of July, 1941, and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, this financial statement was received and accepted as presented and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion by Councillor Huntingford, the Treasurer was istructed to comply with the Order of the Federal Government with regard to War-time wages policy and the cost of living bonuses therefrom arising.

On motion by Councillor Cork, it was unanimously resolved that By-Law No. 270 be continued on the table until our next regular meeting of September 2nd, 1941.

On motion by Concillor Huntingford, it was resolved that the Victory Placard, presented to council by Rev. Dr. Stevens be suitably displayed on Main Street.

On motion, Council was regularly adjourned.

V — — V

Miss Enid Dahl, accompanied by her brother, Lawrence, spent a few days in the city over the week end.



Wing Commander J. G. Bryans, newly appointed Canadian air attache to the Canadian legation in Washington.



"Kitty Hawker," the plant mascot, comes in for her share of the oats, as aircraft workers of the Hurricane manufacturing plant, in Fort William, stop for lunch. This plant is now turning out fifteen fighting planes a week and "Kitty" is proud of the achievments of her "co-workers."

Wainwright School Div. Sets Salary Schedule 1941-1942

Minutes of the meeting held by the Board of Trustees of the aWinwright School Division No. 32 at the Divisional office, Wainwright, on July 31, 1941.

Meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by the Chairman. Trustees present were H. E. Spencer, J. C. McLoan, T. Sanders, F. E. Dixon, and M. J. Nicholson.

Minutes of meeting held on July 20th were read, and on motion by Trustee Dixon, were adopted.—Carried.

Minutes of Special Meeting held on August 7th were read, and adopted on a motion by Trustee McLean. —Carried.

Moved by Trustee Sanders—that the application of E. W. Carter to do the janitor work at the Irma High School be accepted on the same terms and conditions as for 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer — that the matter of painting the school barn and interior of Mascot school be left to the discretion of Mr. Dixon. —Carried.

Tenders received for Coal and delivering of same opened and discussed.

Moved by Trustee Sanders—that the coal for Subdivision No. 2 be supplied by C. Saville from the Forestburg Mines at the price of $5.25 per ton delivered to the school.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee McLean— that coal for Subdivision No. 1 be supplied by F. C. Weise from the Forestburg Mine at the delivered price of $5.75 per ton to all schools except Albert, Education Point, Rodino and Ross and that these schools be supplied with a coal from the Edmonton Field and that Mr. Weise deliver, same for $1.00 per ton.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer— that for Subdivisions 3, 4 and 5 we accept the Tender of the Sheldon Coal Co. to supply Black Diamond D.S. Lump Coal at prices quoted f.ob. the following points: Wainwright $5.65; Heath, Edgerton, Ribstone and Chauvin at $5.75.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer— that the Tender of W. H. Miles to deliver coal to the school supplied from Edgerton be accepted at $1.00 per ton. —Carried.

Moved by Trustee McLean— that the Tender of G. W .White to deliver coal at Ribstone and Chauvin at $1.00 per ton be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Dixon— that the Tender of William Bibby to deliver Coal from Wainwright be accepted at .95 cents per ton.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Sanders— that Accounts Payable Statement No. 7a be accepted and copy of same incorporated in the minutes. ($3,182.71). —Carried.

Trustee Spencer gave his Report as Delegate to the Conference called by the Alberta Trustees' Association on Salary Schedules.

Moved by Trustee Sanders that the Report of Mr. Spencer be accepted.— Carried.

Moved by Trustee Dixon—that we grant leave of absence from the staff to Miss Edith E. Hart for one year and to Mr. A. P. Cherter, W. B. Hallett, L. E. McConkey and G. J. Evans for the duration of the War.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that the following resignations from the staff be accepted: Mr. Albert Therou, Mr. G. J. Creech, Miss H. M. Congdon, Mr. A. M. Larson, Miss Mary M. Hess, Miss Annie Trefiak, Miss Lillian E Haywood, Miss Doreen Huck, Miss Mary Dwyer, Miss Eileen Chris-

(Continued on Page 5)

V — — V

RECRUITING HERE FOR AIR FORCES

On Tuesday next, Flying Officer A. Davidson will be here from Edmonton for the purpose of interviewing recruits for the several branches of the Royal Canadian Air Force (pilots, observers, wireless operators, etc.)

On Tuesday from 9 a.m. till noon he will be in Edgerton, and from 2 p.m. till 10 p.m. in WAINWRIGHT. Irma and Viking will be visited the next day for the same purpose.

Men of 18 years to 32 years are needed, and in many cases men can be trained in a trade appertaining to the duties they will later be assigned

Crop Report From Bank of Montreal

Light to heavy rains over many districts of the Prairie Provinces have proved beneficial to late sown crops and pastures but large areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta will show very light yields or virtual failure. Crops are generally good in Manitoba and south-eastern Saskatchewan. In south-western Alberta and the Peace River district crop prospects remain favorable. Harvesting operations are under way in many areas but will not be general for some days. Sawfly and grasshopper damage is reported in parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In British Columbia threshing of wheat has commenced and an average yield of grain crops is indicated. Roots continue to make satisfactory progress.

Good rains in Alberta districts where moisture was most needed have been beneficial and checked further deterioration, although a large portion of the crop in central and eastern areas is now beyond recovery. In the south-west and Peace River districts conditions remain generally good. Harvesting has commenced at some points. Sugar beets are progressing favorably.

Rains in many areas of Saskatchewan have benefitted late sown crops and pastures. In the south-eastern section good crops are being harvested.

Crop prospects in Manitoba remain generally good. Harvesting operations have commenced and should be general in a few days.

GIVE FOR VICTORY

The attention of all housewives is drawn to the fact that the Wainwright W.I. are urging every member and every housewife in the district to make or donate four pounds of jam, jelly, marmalade or honey to be sent to the children of Great Britain. Donations of money to buy sugar for others to use where there is a surplus of fruit will be acceptable also.

Cans and recipes are obtainable from Mrs. O. Hannah and Mrs. W. Brunker, who MUST know at once so as to order the cans from headquarters in Edmnton. Phone in your response today.

V — — V

Fabyan Girl Married In Winnipeg

The residence of Dr. A. C. McKinnon, in Winnipeg, was the scene of a pretty evening wedding on July 25th, when his niece, Miss Della Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pollard, of Fabyan, became the bride of Mr. Wm. Gordon Dunbar of that city. Rev. J. L. McInnes performed the ceremony, and Miss Margaret Marshal played the wedding music.

The nuptials were exchanged in a living room very prettily decorated with summer flowers and streamers, with banks of gladioli for corner fills.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, and wore a rose beige gown in bolero style, with appropriate trimming. She wore a shoulder-length veil attached to a bandeau of rose buds and lily of the valley. Sweetheart roses and gysophila composed her corsage bouquet.

She was attended by Miss Alice Rothney, gowned in a princess model in mountain blue crepe, carrying a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mr. Milton McKay supported the groom.

Following a buffet supper to a large number of guests, the happy couple left for a short motor trip after which they will take up residence in Winnipeg.

V — — V

Bridegroom Is New School Div. Supt.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Grisdale of Olds was the scene of a wedding of interest to many in Wainwright on Saturday when their daughter, Lucretia Elizabeth, became the bride of Mr. John Frederick Watkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Watkin, also of Olds.

The ceremony, which took place before a window banked with gladioli and delphiniums, was performed by Rev. A. L. Elliott.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white chiffon made with a fitted bodice and full skirt which finished in a train. Her chapel veil of silk embroidered net was held in place about her head with a circlet of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses.

As bridesmaid, her sister, Miss Marguerite Grisdale, wore a dusty blue organza and a bandeau of sweetheart roses in her hair.

Little Valeta Watkin was the flower girl. Her frock was peach-colored net and she carried roses and cornflowers.

Mr. Edward Watkin was best man and the ushers were Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Hiram Grisdale and Mr. Harry Liggett.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Alberta university. The bride is a graduate in household economics and is affiliated with Kappa Theta Theta fraternity. The groom received his master of education degree recently and is a member of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

Mr. Watkin has received the appointment as Superintendent of the Wainwright School Division, and after a wedding trip to the Pacific coast the newlyweds will be at home in Wainwright.

Former Town Mayor Passes Succumbs To Heart Attack

It is a sad duty this week to chronicle the death and funeral of Comrade Tolendal Lally, who died in hospital on Tuesday evening of last week at the age of 59 years, thrombosis being the immediate cause of death.



Commodore H. E. Reid, R. C. N., Deputy Chief of Naval Staff.

V — — V

Searle Co. Says Moisture Still Low

During the week ending Monday, August 4th, heavy showers have caused an advancement in the general moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces. Adding together the precipitation which occurred last fall during the months of August, September and October, and the rains which have occurred from April 1st to August 4th, inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, gives the moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces, as a unit, on stubble land which was seeded to wheat of 87 per cent of normal, and on land which was summerfallowed and that was seeded to wheat, of 89 per cent of normal, giving a round figure for the whole seeded wheat acreage of 88 per cent, as compared with 84 per cent last week and 91 per cent last year.

For Alberta the moisture condition is 70 per cent of normal, unchanged from a week ago, as compared with 95 per cent at this time last year.

V — — V

Shirley Temple At Theatre This Week

Possibly the last picture which Shirley Temple will make for 20th Century Fox is the showing which comes to the Elite this week end for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the musical comedy 'Young People'

She is shown growing up as the adopted daughter of two vaudeville actors. In order to give her a fair chance at an education, they retire and buy her a New England farm but meet with coldness from the townspeople. After attempting to get along with them, the trio decides to leave but their heroism in a hurricane wins the hearts of the New Englanders.

Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood are the foster parents.

Five new songs by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren plus three from previous pictures, constitute the melody side of the picture.

V — — V

**Threshers Lien Note Books at The Star office.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. T. Billing announce the marriage of their elder daughter, Vivian Wann, to Henry Joseph Zirnhelt, of 150-Mile House, B.C. The wedding took place there on August 6th, 1941.

Born in Toronto on April 3rd. 1882, the only child of Comrade Colthurst Whitley Lally and Louie Phoedora (Wells) Lally, the deceased received his education in private school in Ottawa and later at Upper Canada college. Following his schooling period he entered the services of the Imperial Bank of Canada, serving at Toronto and Ingersoll, Ont., and later was made manager of the branch at Banff, Alta., which he opened in 1906.

After a couple of years there, he sought to change his vocation, and came to Wainwright in 1908, where in partnership with Mr. S. E. Betts, of Edmonton, he opened a departmental store which was later sold to Mr. B. N. Fraser (who disposed of it some years later to Mr. J. Patterson) at the outbreak of the first Great War.

He then travelled to England and joined the air force there. After several engagements on the battle front he was crashed and wounded, and then returned to Canada. He was the holder of the Military Cross (to which a bar was afterwards added), the D.F.C. and the Croix de Guerre, in addition to the usual campaign medals.

He was twice mayor of Wainwright, and it was during the second term in this office that the first-named decoration was pinned on him by the Duke of Devonshire upon the latter's visit here as Governor-General of Canada on a tour of the Dominion.

Following a period with the Soldier Settlement Board, the late Mr. Lally took up farming just north of town, and in the fall of 1923 he received the appointment of postmaster at this point. Besides being always a hard worker in the town's interests, he held a number of other official appointments (police magistrate, official auditor, town councillor, school board trustee, etc.) to all of which offices he gave freely of his time and energies.

On April 24th, 1924, he was married at Chauvin, Alta., his bride being the former Miss Mary Beryl Rodden, whom in addition to the one young daughter of their union (Joyce Doreen) survives the deceased and to whom the sympathies of a very large circle of friends and acquaintances goes out.

He was taken sick with a sudden heart attack late last fall, but later recovered from this. However during a visit to his summer cottage at Clear Lake on Sunday, July 27th, he suffered a second seizure, and was rushed to hospital, but all efforts of specialists and his doctor and nurses were without avail, and he passed peacefully away as stated above.

THE FUNERAL

Was held on Thursday last, the service being conducted at St. Thomas' (Anglican) church (of which deceased was a long and faithful adherent) by the vacar, Rev. L. M. Watts, who appropriately took for his address the words to be found on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's cathedral in London—"Reader, if thou seekest his monument, look around you." During the service the hymns "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Fight the good fight" were sung by the congregation which filled the church to overflowing.

McLeod's pariors conducted the arrangements and the pall-bearers were representative of the many activities with which deceased had been connected, these being Messrs. R. A. Snyder, M. G. Cardell, T. Chevasse, C. G. Forryan, G. Graham and H. P. Schlitt. Upon the request of the deceased there were no flowers.

The brethern of the local Masonic lodge, assisted by members from all over District No. 17 of that order, conducted the burial service peculiar to their work (the late Mr. Lally being a Past District Deputy Grand Master) at the graveside, and the committal rites were read by Rev. Hr. Watts.



Powerful Canadian Army Built To Realistic Plan To Fight German Panzers

BY KIM BEATTIE

(This is the first in a series of articles on the Canadian Army's Training and Reinforcing Program.)

The first requisite of a successful leader in war is realism. We can thank God that Britain's and Canada's military leaders are realists. Neither the British nor Canadian Army Commanders or Chiefs of Staff have been led astray by newspaper headlines of lightning-strokes against ill-equipped, old-style armies, into hopes of a walk-over war. They have no dreams of an army of magicians. They have not pleasantly conjured up for themselves a mythical force of machines and scientists, such as comic supplements portray, which will crash through all opposition with fantastic ease.

General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial Staff, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, G.O.C. Home Forces, in which the Canadian Corps serves, Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Corps Commander and Major-Gen. H. D. Crerar, Chief of the Canadian General Staff are facing the blunt facts of the ruthlessness of the struggle in which we are engaged. They foresee the hard truths of the battles of decision, which will only be won by fighting.

Implacable Purpose

Unlike the impracticable side-line strategists, which all wars know. And unlike some impatient arm-chair critics, which all armies have, and who seem to think that a modern soldier can be created overnight, they are realistically building an army of hard-fighting, well-drilled soldier-technicians—to meet and defeat the German Army!

That, and nothing else, and nothing else diverts them from the implacable pursuit of that purpose.

The men who are building, training and commanding the Canadian Army clearly see the need for haste, but they also know that a modern army can be created through a long, tedious process of hard work and hard training. They know that an undisciplined soldier was a danger to himself, his comrades and in his cause in all older wars, and that a half-trained soldier in today's scientific warfare is a positive menace. They know that the individual soldier is of much greater importance and is far more difficult to train for mechanized war than in any previous military age.

Sense of Urgency

If complaints about too much complacency in Canada are sometimes justified, they are not applicable to the men who are buildingtheCanadian Army. From Minister of National Defence, the Hon. J. L. Ralston, down, there is no greater sense of urgency anywhere than in the Army's creators and commanders. And nowhere in the Dominion are firm character and patient resolution so imperative, or under a greater strain, as the war drums on in the distance and crisis succeeds crisis. They know the imminence and extent of the threat, but they also know it would be suicidal to put inefficient men into the field. They know that nothing can be skimped or left out, nothing left to chance in fitting the Canadian recruit for the modern battlefield.

That is, perhaps, the most apt descriptive of the Canadian Army in Training—an Army which leaves nothing to chance.

Generals McNaughton and Crerar, who are bringing Canada's idea of the most efficient modern army it is possible to create into existence on the manoeuvre fields of England and the parade squares and training grounds of Canada are working to a carefully thought-out plan. The program of training reinforcements and additional units for the Canadian Corps overseas, takes the recruit progressively through months of basic and advanced training for the great hosts of skilled specialists, plus large scale manoeuvres and field practices for all.

A Powerful Tangible

It is a long-range program which began from a standing start of less than 10,000 men in all three Canadian fighting services. It has been hampered from the outset by an inevitable shortage of equipment. It has to be changed again and again to meet ever-altering tactics and war situations, but which, despite all setbacks and handicaps, is now swiftly transforming that strategic conception into a tangible, powerful, well-trained army.

The whole gigantic training structure in Canada, with its scores of camps, depots and training centres sited across the Dominion, and with many complex and diverse aims within it, is single-mindedly striving toward one definite end; that is to the day when it will battle in Canada's name against the Nazi scourge beside the British Army. Every effort is made to ensure that Canadian reinforcements will be of maximum usefulness in the Canadian Corps in operations with the British Army against the common enemy.

The Canadian Army Plan is necessarily one which is coordinated with British Army tactics and equipment. The entire program of development and expansion, effecting almost every detail of training and equipping from raw recruit to finished modern soldier, has been worked out as a coordinated effort. The objective is that everything which Lieut.-Gen. McNaughton and his Staff have observed and learned overseas has been fitted into Major-General Crerar's training scheme at home. Everything which the British Army has noted on the battle-fronts, everything which British Intelligence reports have disclosed in new enemy tactics, formations, arms and methods have been incorporated into the training program in Canada.

Invaluable Policy

This definite pointing of Canadian troops to the conditions they will meet in action, while they are still in Canada, is obviously invaluable. It has been enhanced by an exchange of regimental and staff officers, and by a regular system of returning instructors to Canada for a stay of eight months, when they are replaced by fresh instructors with overseas experience. Canadian officers go overseas to absorb first hand impressions, and return. British officers are loaned, and Canadian officers are transferred back to Canada, to take the latest Canadian Corps and British Army ideas to the home training ground.

The worth and influence of such a practice is tremendous. The extent to which it is carried out is illustrated in the 3rd Canadian Division which reached England late last month. Its Commander, Major-General C. B. Price, had overseas experience in this war before taking command; so did its principal General Staff Officer, its senior Administration Staff Officer, its Senior Artillery Officer, its Army Service Corps Commander, two of its infantry brigadiers and all its infantry and artillery brigade majors. Almost the entire actual training staff thus had overseas experience in this war before the Division left Canada.

This far-sighted policy is now in full swing. New and constantly-changing tactics and methods are being incorporated and developed with a minimum of disturbance and time-loss.

Long, Sound Training

Another new, and important feature of the over-riding Canadian training plan is the provision which gives Canadian troops much more training in Canada than they received in the last war.

Under the new system, the individual soldier completes his four months of basic, weapon and specialist or trade-training, joins his unit and then undergoes sub-unit and unit training by company and battalion, or their eqivalent, in Canada. If time, equipment and the war situation permits brigade manoeuvres are also carried on, and the day is near when Canadian reinforcements will leave Canada ready, in all respects, for action.

How well and far this policy has progressed is clearly evident. The intention of last winter and this spring to send to congested England only those troops who are nearly ready for the fight, is already a reality. The 1st Division, which arrived in England in December, 1939, still required to complete most of its training overseas. The 2nd Division also had considerable work to do. But the 3rd Division, which recently arrived, was able to enter into the last phase of their training at once. The senior officers, junior leaders and men were so close to completion of the long training grind that they could start ambitious tactical

(Continued on page 3.)

Men of 30, 40, 50

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World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Many farmers have found by bitter experience that even though they summerfallow every other year, and put a great deal of work into the destruction of weeds that nevertheless their fields are continually polluted with weeds.

There are many ways by which weeds can reinfest a farm. First, by the sowing of seed containing weed seeds; this the farmer can stop by by sowing clean seed. Secondly, by weed plants in the fields setting to seed; sometimes because of continual wet weather the cultivation of summerfallow is delayed, and so weed plants may grow to maturity and the seeds scatter on the land. Under such conditions the weed plants should be mown down in the fall before they set to seed, raked up into piles and burned before the land is fall-ploughed. This will stop a lot of weed infestation.

It is most important to realize that weed seeds live for years deep in the soil, but these weeds only germinate each year in the top three inches. The best way is to deal with each three inches of soil separately; to destroy the germinated seeds contained in the top three inches one year, and then the seeds contained in the lower three inches the next time the field is summerfallowed.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Sawfly infestation heavy in many areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta—U.S. Department of Agriculture reports farm income up $100 million per month from last year — Wheat and barley crops in Egypt down 17 per cent and 12 per cent respectively from 1940—Preliminary estimates show Japanese wheat crop down 11 per cent from 1940.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Canadian and Allied Governments have imposed an economic blockade against Japan—Combined U.S. winter and spring wheat crops estimated August 1st at 925 million bushels—Canadian visible on July 31st was 463.8 million; up 181.5 million bushels from last year—Good weather favors European harvest.


That Dry LONDON FLAVOUR makes the DIFFERENCE
12 ozs. $1.40
25 ozs. $2.75
Sir Robert BURNETT'S London Dry GIN
"JUST THAT MUCH BETTER"
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"So I says to the Captain—'What about dropping in at Halifax, I've got a girl who lives there' . . . So here we are!"

ADDRESS SOLDIERS' MAIL IN INK

Postmaster General William P. Mulock has always shown a keen personal interest in providing a safe and expeditious service for mail to our overseas troops. One frequent cause of delay—a direct fault of the sender—is illegible addresses on mail matter.

It has frequently been found that pencil written addresses become smudged and unreadable during course of transmission, with the result that it is very difficult for the Canadian Postal Corps to effect delivery.

When INK is used there is less danger of address fading or becoming obliterated and persons sending letters and parcels to soldiers overseas can help ensure their safe and speedy delivery by always having care taken to see that the address is written in a clear and legible manner in INK.

All mail should be fully prepaid and a return address given in the upper left-hand corner. Letters, parcels and newspapers for our troops overseas should be addressed in INK as follows:

Regimental Number, Rank and Name,
Name and Details of Unit (i.e. Company, Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.)
Name of Regiment or Branch of Service,
Canadian Army Overseas.

If the soldier is still in Canada, mail should be addressed to him giving the
Regimental Number, Rank and Name,
Name and Details of Unit (as above)
Name of Regiment or Branch of the Service,
Name of Place in Canada where the Unit is stationed.

•••Don't drive without one, or even plan your car trip without getting fixed up with insurance from Carl Stafford at the Atlas yard.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.



King George enjoys a joke as he examines war equipment being made in a factory which formerly was engaged in producing ashtrays and fountain pens.

CONTINUATION OF
CANADIAN ARMY

(Continued from Page 2)

schemes by divisional or larger formations immediately.

Equipment is Rolling

The final objective— to send men overseas equipped and trained for instant action—is not yet fully reached. Limitations of equipment as well as operational requirements have prevented it.

But the end of the period when lack of equipment is a retarding influence is almost in sight. Canada's tremendous munitions and supply effort is starting to roll out the bombers, the guns, the tanks and the automatic weapons. The man behind the lathes and rivet-guns is almost ready to equip the Canadian Army for War in all that project's multitudinous details, from steel helmet to sole studs, from pay-book to gas mask, and including everything but siege guns and minor items. When that time comes—and it is coming rapidly—Canadian troops will take on the final polish of the fully-trained, scientific soldier at home, or in the least possible time after sailing.

Even the existing program of augmenting, reinforcing and equipping the Canadian Army overseas is co-ordinated with the British. It is the outgrowth of the visit to England last year of Defence Minister Ralston and the Chief of Staff. They conferred with Prime Minister Churchill, Mr. Anthony Eden, Capt. Margesson, and the Chiefs of Staff of the three British Services. An agreement was reached on the most useful and effective army contribution Canada could make. And the entire effort of developing, training and equipping the Canadian Army at home, and of enlarging the establishment overseas, has been in line with those British-Canadian decisions and arrangements.

The Canadian Army

In the fourteen months since the Empire rallied from the shock of the debacle in France and the Low Countries, the Canadian Army, exclusive of the Reserve, has become a force of well over 200,000 men, enlisted for service on any front and wherever duty may require them, plus another 170,000 subject to call for service in Canada, and about 6,500 ex-servicemen organized as the Veterans' Guard of Canada.

On England's front-line are the 1st, the 2nd, the bulk of the 3rd Divisions and the Army Tank Brigade. In training in Canada are the 4th Division, the 5th (Armoured) Division, their auxiliary and ancillary troops, and sufficient battalions to provide the infantry for a sixth division.

Behind all the hours of their training is the clear knowledge that the substitution of machines for men in attack, and in order to obtain speed and range as well as hitting power, has resulted in an enormous change in the importance of each individual soldier. The long-standing prophecy that the arrival of the machine age war would make the private soldier and insignificant cog, a mere robot for the scientist and mechanical engineer, has **proven a fallacy. The opposite has happened. It is safe to say that never before in the history of arms has so much depended upon the training, the resource and initiative of the individual fighting man.**

That realization explains why Generals McNaughton and Crerar have rigidly insisted upon a more thorough grounding in the fundamentals and basic weapons of soldiering than was called for in the last war. It has surprised the civilian world, but mechanization has made training in the elementary phases the most important of all. Canada is building an army which gains great power from its machines, but success will lie, in the last analysis, in the strength that comes from co-ordination and teamwork. That can only be obtained from a system of training which calls for a long, perhaps wearying and monotonous, but still imperative period of basic training.

First Things First

It is a case of first things first. To send a partly trained soldier out on today's swift, far-ranging manoeuvres as soon as he is given a uniform, as some impatient observers seem to propose, would mean a fiasco. Without training by section and platoon he will snarl the excercise by company and battalion. Enough of him, and you have a mob with a mob's confusion, impotence, lack of purpose and direction. Train him soundly in the basic weapons and sub-unit movements and then give him a sensible progression to advanced weapons and tactics, and you have a spare part in which will fit perfectly into place in the huge, complex machine called the army.

(Why the tank has made basic training all important, how the mechanized Canadian Army will fight in theory, how the demands for thousands of technicians are being met, and how the procedure of promotion from the ranks is carried out and new officers are trained, will be told in subsequent articles by Mr. Beattie.)

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Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.
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MUGGS AND SKEETER By WALLY BISHOP

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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To subscribers in the 40-mile radius $2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada $2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries $3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rate supplied on application.
Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for $1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 15c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes in contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1941

IS IT THE LAW? WHAT DIFFERENCE?

Some person has asked whether it's the law that a motorist must stop when approaching a railroad crossing. My answer is: "What difference?" Is there a law against jumping off the deep end when you can't swim? Is it the law that I should stop when coming on a highway from a side road? Is it the law that I should not carry a bottle of nitroglycerine in my back pocket? O.K. brother,—fire away! After all, it does take quite a bit of time to stop at every crossing and for all the harm a Transcontinental locomotive could do, what's the use? A person has to die some time anyway. Don't bother going to all the trouble of even slowing down when coming off a side road. A mere two ton truck with a load of steel piping can do nothing worse than bash your engine through your rear bumper, wedging you in between like a piece of pulverized putty. And what can be the point in sticking your arm out of the window to make a left turn when you know dashed well that there isn't a car within five miles of you? Oh yes, you're right— there may be a traffic cop lying in the ditch on your right so out goes your arm for the simple reason that you don't happen to have an extra ten bucks to donate to the local J.P.

Well listen brother motorist—the sooner you and I realize that it isn't a case of obeying traffic laws but a matter of preserving life, not only your life but the life of the neighbor kid in the back seat or the life of the driver of the other car who has a wife and three kids to support, the better it will be for everyone concerned. After all, traffic laws are only common horse sense and when the average motorist begins to see them in that light he will doubtless stop at every railroad crossing, slow down when coming on a highway, put out his arm when making a left turn, not because there is a law against it but because he may be saving a life. Think it over even though you do consider yourself one of these safe driver—it can't do you any harm.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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UNWITTING SABOTAGE

A little thing like an unextinguished cigarette tossed thoughtlessly into one of our vast timberlands, may kindle a flame that will wreak havoc and destruction over widespread areas. No seasoned camper will condone the mischief maker though the folly that sets a million trees ablaze be committed without intent. The man that unwittingly brings about the destruction of those rich natural resources of our country is marked down an outlaw of the first magnitude. He is rightly considered a saboteur.

Few people perhaps would put the fuel waster in a class with the cigarette tosser. Yet the person who goes joy riding, who races along at sixty miles an hour, or drives his own car downtown when he could take the bus or trolley, is an unwitting saboteur.

It is so easy to forget that every gallon of gasoline saved means a gallon of gasoline more to keep the flame of freedom burning. It is so easy to forget that it is the little gallons saved that make the extra tankful for the airmen training in Canada. It is so easy, thoughtlessly, to put obstacles in the way to victory.

Let us rather, like our boys over Berlin, be ever alert. Let us not waste one tiny little opportunity to play our part in keeping the torch to victory alight. Let us remember that every time we waste a gallon of fuel oil we are, like the cigarette tosser, a saboteur!

From many sections of the country come reports that a large number of Canadian motorists want to be rationed by regulation rather than do it voluntarily.

Most of these have not yet grasped the situation. They do not understand that any form of rationing would require at least three months preparation and that it would not be sufficient to start saving gasoline and oil in October. They do not see that fuel must be saved during the peak consumption months of August and September. They do not realize that even if it were possible to put any scheme of rationing into effect immediately such a move would dislocate Canada's wartime industrial economy to an extent that would cause untold damage to our war effort.

On top of these considerations, it is evident that many of those who are crying for a scheme of rationing do not see the grave possibility that one feasible form of rationing in this country would be to take all passenger cars, except those used for business and professional purposes, right off the highways.

The appeal to the Canadian public to reduce the consumption of gasoline and oil arises out of dire necessity. Individuals in a free country have a right to offer suggestions in an operation of this kind, but none will feel that he has the right to ignore the appeal for a cut in consumption, just because his suggestion is not accepted.

ABOUT PEOPLE

More than a million gallons of water are used daily on the fairways and greens of the championship golf course at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies.

V - - - — V

Everyone is busy now in the harvest fields, and the large number of combines in this district promises to clean up the fall work in quick order.

V - - - — V

Mr. Egbert, the new B.-A. agent in town, is moving from the former Forster house on Fifth avenue west to the dwelling vacated last week by Mr. O. W. Murray. We learn that the new division superintendent is to occupy the house Mr. Egbert is leaving.

V - - - — V

Mr. and Mrs. John Lofgren and daughter Joanna have arrived in town to reside from their former home at Hairy Hill, Alta.

V - - - — V

The Panama canal was opened officially just 27 years ago on Friday next.

Inconveniences of War Time Breaking Down Barriers Separating English Folk

(By MARGARET BUTCHER)

This letter which gives an intimate glimpse into the lives of the ordinary every day people of Britain and the way they are standing up to Hitler's bombing, was written specially for the Wainwright Star. Another letter from Miss Butcher, who is a popular British novelist, will appear shortly.

I am just finishing a week's holiday, and holidays—to be comfortably prosy—are not what they were.

Oddly enough, though, they're better. Yet, if anybody had told me, three or four years ago, that I should appreciate a week of activities consisting of gardening, mending and visiting the dentist, I should have been highly sceptical. Of course, I must not forget certain inactivities—such as getting up an hour later and having half an hour over a book instead of waiting in a bus-queue. Perhaps they have been nicest of all.

Teeth are horribly unpatriotic things. Not a scrap of consideration for me while I've been hustling round on war work. Just going on doing all the dire things that teeth can do on the quiet. That's part of our difficulty nowadays: we have no time to look after ourselves. So at last, with my precious week — just one, we're told, for the year—I've been going into this little matter; sitting up with my mouth open, staring apprehensively at a strange man and wondering (a) how much it is going to hurt and (b) how much it is going to cost.

Happily, neither proved to be excessive.

It's rather strange the way in which I picked the dentist. It casts a sidelight on these new human relationships which are cropping up all the time now. One so often meets the same folk in the breakfast bus, and one—with whom I occasionally had a few mumbled words— was a quiet little man of indeterminate age. I use the adjective "mumbled" advisedly; and one day he whispered to me: "Can you tell me where I can get some teeth?"

A Kind Face?

I was immensely flattered — and just a trifle suspicious. Was it possible that I possessed what is sometimes described as a Kind Face? Quite suddenly I feared it. There must be something about me which would account for the unusual confidence. (Incidentally, I have never really discovered what it is!) Anyway, I promised to find out the name of a good man, and I rushed off to my Chief and asked where one could go. I mailed a note to the confiding stranger, and three weeks later I stand that any form of rationing would require at least three months preparation and that it would not be sufficient to start saving gasoline and oil in October. They do not see that fuel must be saved during the peak consumption months of August and September. They do not realize that even if it were possible to put any scheme of rationing into effect immediately such a move would dislocate Canada's wartime industrial economy to an extent that would cause untold damage to our war effort.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, of St. Petersburg, Fla., returned home on Sunday last after spending a two weeks' vacation with their sons Alex and Rolland at Auburndale, and Harold at Peace River.

V - - - — V

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lane left on Saturday last for a motor trip to Medicine Hat to visit their daughter there. They plan to visit their son at Jasper before returning.

V - - - — V

How Does Your Label Read?

things to eat. "It's different for you," they say.

Why on earth is it "different" for me? True, for years I've had no more domestic staff than a dear old visiting charwoman, but do they really suppose that I don't miss her? Do they really think that I LIKE spending my Saturday evenings sweeping and washing, that I enjoy picking at an early self-prepared breakfast and going off to squat in an office all day? Am I reputed to revel in washing my own dishes and scrubbing my own potatoes? Away with such nonsense!

Little Stella-Anne

The other evening I called on the friends who nursed me through the 'flu, and I was introduced to "the family." The family consists of a mother and baby and a grandmother, all living in a nicely fitted-up shack in the garden. They are strangers, refugees from the London blitz, and as cheery a party as you could wish to find, though they've lost everything. Yesterday they saw me in the bus and waved with burbles of delight, and wee Stella-Anne gurgled at me over the back of the seat. She is the dearest mite with an oval, rosy face fluffy hair and round, bright eyes, and that is the baby who at five weeks old, was literally buried alive under the ruins of an Anderson shelter! The mother was stunned and remembers very little of it; the father who wasn't hurt, groped his way out of the ruins and began to hunt madly for the vanished Stella-Anne. And presently he saw, peeping out from a pile of rubble, a tiny heel.

She was unhurt by a miracle. It quite touched me when she gave that little gurgle of greeting yesterday. The sheer drama of the thing came to me so sharply. What a story she will have to tell in years to come!

And that wasn't her only adventure, bless her heart. A few weeks later the house was hit by a blast; Stella-Anne was being carried across the room in a shawl when it happened —and the mother, staggering against the wall, suddenly realized that she was holding an empty shawl. The baby had been blown clean out of it and was lying in a corner. Well, I hope she'll be safe here. The poor young mother, of course, is still suffering from shock and finds it difficult to sleep, but she says: "I'll get over it all right." No moaning and grumbling there. Wonderful people.

Emergency Operation

My kind friends too have distinguished themselves in yet another way. One day I turned up at the store and saw a strange face on the other side of the counter. Anxious inquiries elicited the fact that the proprietor's sister—a dear soul—had been whisked off to hospital, dangerously ill, for an emergency operation. The brave creature had been struggling on for months but it had got her down at last. I snatched a bit of time in my lunch-hour, when she was off the danger list, and rushed round to the hospital. She was almost tearfully pleased to see me, but I guessed that she was worried about her convalescence. After all, when you run a little store, with the shop door-bell ringing every two minutes, what are you to do for rest? Where can you go? I mentioned it to my friends the next time I saw them, and they said: "Oh, that's all fixed up. She's coming here." The next time I saw her she was tucked up in bed in the pretty little room I had, and being looked after as if she were an Empress.

How can one shout loudly enough, the praises of such kind and lovely folk? They are not people, either, who might be supposed to understand the inner meaning of hardship. It is just that they are the salt of the earth—people with enough imagination to put themselves in the other fellow's shoes.

'Round the Piano

I have been sampling a new delight during the past week. There is an ex-restaurant near here (I say "ex" because lunches and dinners are now "off") where they have an excellent piano; and the proprietor allowed me to try it out the other night. It's years since I had a piano of my own, and my fingers were about as responsive as a pound of sausages . . . but it comes back gradually. And one by one people drifted in and we sat around, playing the old songs and the old classics, and one woman with a very fine voice sang. There is something about a good piano which is a magnet; the wrong sort of people drift off because they don't fancy anything outside the "hot-cha" category; the others look at each other with friendly eyes and make suggestions that call up lovely memories—and so the time races on, and when one next looks at the clock it is some awful hour and one really ought to be in bed. Then we part promising to meet again and feeling that life has allowed us, for once in a while, to pull something good out of the bag.

The same sort of thing happened to me in New York. I was alone in that hotel, and one day I heard somebody downstairs playing really well on a first-rate grand. I drifted nearer and nearer—and the friendly look passed. After that three of us met regularly and "swopped" musical remembrances, and it made all the difference. Music means a lot to us in

(Continued on Page 5)

MILITARY ORDERS

Orderly Sergeant for week ending August 9th—Corpl. A. Fenton.
Next for duty—Corpl. G. H. Mills.

G. E. GLASS, Capt.,
Officer Commanding.

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AMONG THE OLD TIMERS

REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss L. Bloom is deputising for Miss E. Kemp who is absent from her duties at the post office on a holiday at Battleford.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at Vermilion on Thursday last when Mr. Charlie Beazley and Miss Ros Goddard were united in marriage.

Mr. Lyle who for some time has been running a blacksmith shop in Holden is now established at the Tory blacksmith shop here.

Miss E. Love who has been taking a special course in primary teaching is now home after completing her studies.

Mr. Gordon Kenny who is now stationed at the Bentley branch of the Bank of Montreal was in town last week for a short visit with his parents.

Miss E. Perkins is spending her holidays with her parents before returning to her nursing duties in Edmonton.

Miss Kathleen Hart who has been with the head office of the Bank of Montreal at Calgary has been transferred to the Wainwright branch.

V - - - — V

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Miss M. Spence who has been teaching at Cherhill is home for her holidays with her parents.

This week sees the oil business booming, Fabyan Pete, Emerald Well, Edmonton Welf and others, are being bored and pumped and work has started on the site for the Kling-Del refinery.

Miss Wainwright Forster is again occupied in the dental parlors in the Armstrong block.

Messrs. Edgar and Newton Beattie are here on a visit to their father in town.

Brig.-Gen. W. Hughes of Ottawa, superintendent of penitentiaries and his staff were in Wainwright on Saturday last when as the guest of Superintendent Smith of the Buffalo Park they were taken on a tour of the Park precincts and the oil wells of the district.

What is thought to be another lightning strike caused a serious loss to Mr. Harry McNern last week when a stack containing some 40 tons of hay was totally burned.

Mr. Jas. Robinson moved to town last week from Ribstone and many will welcome Jimmy back to his elevator job.

Mr. Mel Fraser was here from the city over the week-end, on business.

V - - - — V

§ GREENSHIELDS §

We are glad to see that Mr. T. Hill is again able to be out of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilbury and Mrs. Morrisette motored to the city on Thursday.

Mrs. L. Moore returned to her home in Edmonton after spending the past few weeks with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe of Wetaskiwin are visiting at the Muncaster home for a few days.

On Friday night, Lieut. W. R. G. Morrison arrived home from Gordon Head Camp for a short visit before going to Currie Barracks in Calgary.

V - - - — V

§ Sheepskin Flats §

Jimmie Rasmussen is spending part of the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Backinau of Tolland.

Mr. Cam Templeton has been visiting at Ponoka with Mr. Henry Myer.

While in town the other day, I ran into our editor and was sorry to see him looking so poorly. I hope, next time, to see him his old jovial self.

The lantern slide and dance held in the school house in aid of the Red Cross was well attended and very much enjoyed by young and old. Forty dollars was made before expenses were taken out.

§ HEATH §

Mrs. Clinton Davis and family and Alice Smith are camping at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Arthur Sabourin and infant daughter have returned home from Edmonton.

Billy Spornitz celebrated his seventh birthday last week with a party at the lake. A number of grown-ups also took occasion to have a picnic supper there.

Miss Jean Forstell, of Edmonton, has been a guest for the past week at the home of Miss Elsie Ford.

Neil McFadden is up from Red Deer on harvest leave staying with his parents.

Betty Baker was a week end visitor with Alice Smith at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Davis who were married last week at Czar are settled in their new home on the farm of Oran's parents at Arm lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks of Lloydminster were Sunday visitors at the Spornitz camp, and their daughter Shirley, who has been visiting at the camp during the past week, returned home with them.

Weather permitting, the dance will go on as usual on Wednesday night at the lake.

Specials in Permanents

AUGUST 25th TO SEPTEMBER 6th

MAKE APPOINTMENT EARLY

$3.00 for **$2.75** $5.00 for **$3.50**
$7.50 for **$5.00**

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PHONE 130 BILLING BLOCK

I'M WAITING

To See YOU at the Old Stand !

Having taken over the Garage Business until recently conducted by **Mr. Bob Hansen,** I'm waiting to see you to talk over your Car and truck Problems.

Get the service and pleasure you've paid for, by putting your car or truck in A1 shape. That's the job our expert mechanic can do—AND HE'S WAITING TO DO IT !

DROP IN, ANYWAY, FOR YOUR

GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

BOND'S MOTORS

R. I. BOND, Proprietor

FOURTH AVE. AT MAIN PHONE 116

§ GILT EDGE §

Didn't we have a lovely rain on Sunday last. Although it won't do the crops much good it will help the potatoes and other garden stuff.

Since throwing his shoulder out of joint we see Joe Denoncourt wearing his only arm in a sling.

Mrs. A. Balmer (formerly of this district, but now living in Wainwright) was visiting Mrs. J. Allison for a while.

Kenneth Teeter has been visiting John O'Connor for a holiday.

Several from this district attended the Chauvinn Stampede and certainly enjoyed themselves.

Be sure to attend the Wedding Dance in the Gilt Edge Park Hall on the 15th.

V - - - — V

CONTINUATION OF

Wain. School Division

(Continued from Page 1)

tensen, Miss E. M. Ingram, Mrs. G. M. Holt and Miss P. M. Barnes.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Nicholson —that we approve of the action of the Superintendent and Secretary in engaging the following Teachers: Miss L. M. Lakusta, Miss R. A. Johnson, Miss Elsie D. Ford, Miss Kathleen Keys, Miss Jeannie Craig, Miss Jean Fleshman, Mr. Bjarne Larson, Mrs. Doris Likness, Miss F. Euler, Miss H. Buchanan, Miss D. J. Fox, Miss Florence MacKenzie, Mrs. Doreen Treffry, Mr. Clifford Shelton, Miss Lilian Jackson, Miss Velma Leffler, Mrs. Frances Arnot.

Moved by Trustee Dixon—that the next Board meeting be held on August 21st at 9:00 a.m.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that we accept the following Salary Schedule for the year 1941-42 or until such time as another Schedule is agreed upon.

For Elementary and Intermediate School Teachers (that is, for all teachers other than those employed in the Irma, McCafferty and Ribstone high schools):

Clause 1: The basic annual salary shall be in accordance with the following scale: Experience and salary: Nil $7.50; 1 year $770.00; 2 years $795.00; 3 years $815.00; 4 years $835; 5 years $860.00; 6 years $880.00; 7 years $900.00; 10 years or more $965.00.

Clause 2—In determining Experience Years for the purpose of this Schedule, full Experience in Alberta Schools shall be allowed. In the case of teachers holding second class Certificates and Teachers from other Provinces two years of actual teaching experience shall be considered as equivalent to one Experience Year for the purpose of this Schedule.

Clause 3—The Annual Increment shall be $25.00 for each year of teaching service upon this Divisional Staff from and after September 1st, 1940, until the total annual salary inclusive of basic salary reaches a maximum of $965.00.

For McCafferty and Ribstone High School Rooms:

Clause 1.—The basic salary for such rooms shall be $1,000.00 per annum.

Clause 2.— For supervision of rooms other than the teacher's personal class-room an additional allowance of $50.00 per annum.

Clause 3.—The annual increment shall be $50.00 for each year of service upon this Divisional Staff as a teacher in such rooms as from September 1, 1941 ,to a maximum of $350.00 allowance for increments and experience.

Clause 4.—For a degree in additional allowance of $100.00 per annum shall be allowed.

For Irma High School:

Clause 1.—The basic annual salary shall be $1,200.

Clause 2.—For past experience $15 per year for a maximum o. ten years.

Clause 3.—For a degree $100.00 per annum.

Clause 4.—For supervision $50.00 per room for rooms other than the teacher's personal classroom.

Clause 5.—The annual increment shall be $50.00 to a maximum allowance for experience and increments of $500.00 per annum.

Moved by Trustee Nicholson—that we send a copy of Salary Schedule to the Minister of Education asking his permission to pay salaries in accordance with this commencing September 1st, 1941.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer— that on account of the small attendance of pupils at Grangedale and House Lake schools that we do not operate these two schools this year and that we also give consideration to closing Rosemoyne school as well.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Dixon—that we authorize the Superintendent and Secretary to purchase any Special Equipment necessary for the Year 1941-42.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Dixon—that the Superintendent outline some Patriotic exercises to be conducted in all schools of this Division and present same to the Board for approval at some future meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Nicholson—that this meeting be now adjourned. —Carried.

V - - - — V



Charles S. Donley of Pittsburgh is the 1941-42 president of Kiwanis International. He was elected at the 25th annual convention which was held at Atlanta.

CONTINUATION OF

English Letter

(continued from page 4)

these times, you know, and I suppose I shall always remember these evenings at the local piano. I have a feeling that they are going to stand out as something fresh and bright and companionable in a bad patch.

Exiles in France

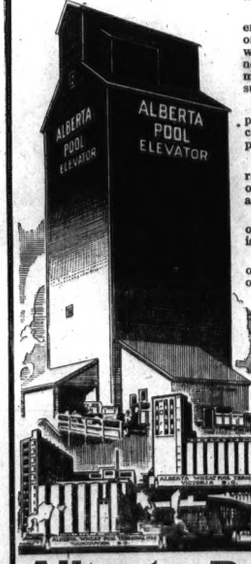
And that reminds me of a queer little memory I have of a walking-tour in France, before all these horrid things happened to that unhappy land. I was right in the heart of Normandy one day, and I dropped into a tiny wayside inn. It was a low roofed, bare place with a stone floor; the sun shone through on a row of tables, and in one corner sat a party of four men. Madame la Patronne brought me an omelette and a hunk of new bread, and while I was lingering over it the four men in the corner—there was nobody else in the place—began to sing. It was a wild, strange song in a language I did not understand and their four-part harmony was fine. The whole thing had a queer, haunting quality and I knew then that here was something I shouldn't forget. The little Patronne slipped over to me and whispered in French: "These gentlemen are Russians Exiles. They are singing the songs of their country."

I wonder how many people, in these days, are singing such songs, beating time and looking into the past with that very expression in their eyes? Whenever I hear a Polish choir on the radio I think of that little sunny room in Normandy. In this little Island there must be thousands of such people finding comfort in the music of their country. I hope we shall never make them too shy for that. We don't mean to make people shy; it is, I think, just that we are a little shy ourselves. But we're coming on. Oh yes! we're coming on. When comparative strangers stop you in the street and offer to nurse you and do your shopping for you . . . Indeed, we've gone a long way. And what more can one want?

A MESSAGE...
To Alberta Farmers

The suggestion is offered to Alberta grain producers that wherever possible they should deliver their grain to Alberta Pool Elevators, thus strengthening and building up a purely co-operative organization owned and operated by Alberta farmers.

Alberta Pool Elevators has been singularly successful in developing on co-operative principles the largest grain handling organization in the province; establishing an equitable and fair standard of service for the benefit of all farmers; and in obtaining, in conjunction with its sister Pools in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, through constant contact and intercession with the government of Canada, a measure of price protection and other benefits for the farmers of the western provinces.



It is of the utmost importance at the present time that farmers should have a strong organization to speak for them. The greatest weakness of the farmers' position, from an economic standpoint, is individualism. Farmers must unite if they are to escape being completely submerged.

The Wheat Pool offers a natural rallying point for the farmers. Being founded on true co-operative principles, it is not concerned with politics, religion or national origins.

Every individual farmer is welcome to the ranks of patrons of Pool Elevators. It has only one objective, namely, the welfare of agriculture.

Why continue to contribute to the support of capitalistic organizations whose only concern is profit for themselves?

Why not arouse yourselves and support an organization whose one concern is improvement of the lot of the farm family!

The huge surplus of grain in country elevators has complicated the grain handling problem this year, but if you have the opportunity to patronize Pool Elevators, do so. If not, formulate your plans to use the facilities of this excellent elevator system as you can.

Remember, if your industry is to be aided and sustained, it must be done by yourselves.

Alberta Pool Elevators

RENDEZ-VOUS IN VIENNA

BY LESLIE HAMILTON

CHAPTER TWELVE

Daylight was but a scant two hours away when they finally reached the shelter of the outhouse behind the cottage of Olga's old nurse on the outskirts of the village, due to their slow progress in the darkness and Munroe's insistence upon their seeking cover whenever approaching motor cars and occasional police patrols passed and repassed them on the highway.

"It is better to be safe than sorry," Rex explained to his companion. "If no one saw us skedaddling along the road at this unearthly hour, no one can ever mention the fact."

"This night will always bring back memories," Olga replied wearily; "so much so that, in future, I shall always have a fellow feeling of sympathy for fugitives, especially these being driven into exile from the land of their birth, or upbringing!"

"We're not fugitives yet; we made a clean getaway! And we're safe in hideout number one into the bargain, so cheer up!" he patted her on the shoulder. "I think you're feeling downy because you're tired, in which case, I think a rest until dawn on that pile of clean hay in the corner is indicated. How about it?"

"That's a tonic I really need," she quickly agreed. "I don't mind admitting now that, if it hadn't been for our sleep in the apartment before we left, I could never have lasted through the night."

"If it's as bad as all that, you had better snatch another forty winks at the same time," Rex suggested, as the tired young woman relaxed on the heap of new mown clover he had pointed out. "I'll be awake at the first crack o' dawn, so settle down and forget our troubles for the time being." he advised her composing himself to take advantage of the opportunity for a brief rest.

Waking about an hour later, Munroe quietly unearthed the second-hand golf bag, removed the clubs and, by the aid of the shaded light from his electric torch, gently dropped the wrapped "Rembrandt" lengthwise into the empty case.

His next step was to draw his bicycle clear of Olga's machine in the corner where they had been stored during their previous visit in the afternoon. Laying the upper end of the golf bag between the handle bars, he strapped the base to the cross member of the frame, just forward of the seat, and, using another of the spare straps purchased by his accomplice at the market, secured the uper end of the case in position, being careful in the process, however, to leave plenty of slack for purposes of steering and manoeuvreability.

Having attended to that detail efficiently, he looked closely at his heavily breathing protege in order to assure himself that she was still sound asleep before proceeding with the last of his nocturnal preparations: the unpacking of his cycling kit from one of the ruck-sacks and the donning of the lot as quickly as possible. This accomplished, his outer clothes were then packed away in the empty bag, and he was ready for their journey to Wells.

It seemed to Olga that she had barely closed her eyes when Munroe shook her by the shoulder and said: "Come on, sleeping beauty, it's time we made a move!" Opening the other rucksack and fishing out her cycling togs as she stirred in answer to his summons, Rex carefully placed the kit beside her, together with the flashlight, then requested that she change into the travelling garments, muy pronto!

Now thoroughly awake, his companion gave an exclamation of surprise when she saw that he was already changed and prepared to leave.

"I'll slip outside while you dress; can you manage it in fifteen minutes all right?"

"Thanks, Rex; that will be ample."

When Munroe returned to the shed some twenty minutes later, Olga was just in the act of packing the last of her street attire into the rucksack, whic hhe then helped her to readjust in a comfortable position over her shoulders before, with a final glance around to make sure they had left no traces of their presence, Rex slung his own rucksack over his back, readjusted it and, wheeling his bicycle, led the way quietly from the shed, which he then helped her to readjust footsteps, they stole silently past the cottage to the highway and, mounting their respective machines, headed towards Wells just as the first faint flush of dawn was slowly breaking in the eastern sky behind them.

"I wonder how much of a start we have before the hue and cry will be in full swing?" Olga speculated as they skirted the village and headed "westward ho."

"I think we are safe enough until tomorrow morning," drawing deep gulps of the early morning air.

"What makes you think so?" following her companion's example as he increased the pace slightly.

"I'm not sure, of course, but if things break as I've planned and hoped for, we should have that much leeway, perhaps more," Munroe replied, launching into an outline of the problematical course of events as he anticipated them.

"First of all," he continued, "the Gestapo will spend some time checking up on what we were after, unless they know about the papers, in which case, of course, they will start things humming at once. The guard we rendered 'hors de combat' will be unable to tell them anything, and the one who was out in front of the house didn't see us either, so they will mark a bee-line for your apartment in the first instance, as they will be reasonably sure you are mixed in it; although they can't be certain until you fail to report at police headquarters at noon today. By that time, however, I'm banking on the boathouse people coming to life and reporting your disappearance with the canoe, and if that happens according to plan," he laughed to the musical accompaniment of their tires singing on the pavement, "Jerry should be looking for you in the direction of Hungary for the rest of the day, perhaps a lot longer, it all repends upon how soon they find the scuttled remains in the river."

"You musn't under-estimate the Gestapo, my friend. They are simply uncanny, and their spies are legion."

"I realize that, all right," Rex conceded. "but even after they find the canoe, then what?"

"They will make enquiries at all the usual gates of exit, and all places where I might have bought some means of private transportation, including bicycle shops and the second-hand car markets."

"Suppose they do: their airport, railroad station, taxi-rank and car hire investigations will yield the nothing; and the information that a Mr. Munroe bought two bicycles, one for himself and one for his wife, who will be reported as a scared American tourist, don't forget, won't give them anything to work on, either. If it does, they'll be a damn sight smarter than I give them credit for, I'll say that much for them."

"I'll admit they haven't any direct clues, but their resources are tremendous," his 'wife' reminded him, still dreading the far-reaching arm of the hateful force against them.

"By the time they have covered the ground exhausting preliminary enquiries, we shall be well away from the vicinity of Vienna," Rex encouraged her, "and I think they will have their work cut out to pick up the trail we've left behind us, if they can do it at all."

"Your reasoning is logical enough, but, as I said before, don't underestimate the Gestapo! Their tenacles entwine their victims with the malevolence of a hungry devil-fish!"

"Taking you at your own words, young lady, better practice what you preach."

"What do you mean?"



Mrs. Brigid Elizabeth Hitler, wife of Der Fuehrer's step brother, is shown at her desk in New York soon after she had begun her first day's work for the BBBritish war relief society. Mrs. Hitler points proudly to her Aid Britain pin, while a poster portdait of Prime Minister Church hill looks down approvingly. Her work with the society is voluntary.

"By tucking in those stray hairs under your cap," came the prompt admonition. "All red-headed 'gals' will be due for a second look from police agents once they circulate your description. Better put those sun glasses on, too," her partner added, "and keep your head down when we pass approaching cars. You'll draw plenty of second looks as it is, in that abbreviated costume you're wearing."

"Thank you, kind sir," she demurely responded, hastening to comply with his sound advice. "In the meanwhile, 'hubby dear,' when does little 'wifey' eat?"

"Sounds like you've been to Now York where every other girl is broke, tired and hungry. However, I was planning on a good feed at Wells, which should be a fair-sized place, being a railway junction, or is it?"

"Yes, it is; but if I die of starvation in the meantime, remember you are to blame when my spirit haunts you for ever more."

"Peddle away, then! Peddle away!" Munroe good-humoredly retorted. "The sooner we reach Wells, the sooner we eat!"

Pressing forward with all speed, and continuing their friendly backchat as they rode along, the miles dwindled rapidly away and, almost before they knew it, the spires of Wells burst into sudden view around a wide, sweeping curve in the recently completed autobahn, built as part of the extensive military preparations of the new and greater Germany.

Espying an attractive cafe in a side street near the station, one which had a "home from home look about it," as Rex remarked the minute he saw it, they parked the bicycles outside and, entering the cozy little lunch room, ordered "brunch for two." "which means, in good old United States, my dear lady," Munroe laughed at his companion's puzzled expression, "a combination breakfast and lunch on the double."

"Tvical Yankee slang," she replied with a broad smile, "but, like all American catch phrases, it fits the case to a 'T'— in this instance, at any rate."

From the kindly Austrian woman who ran the restaurant, Olga—as the "wife" of her American "husband"—learned all the latest news and rumours which were now flying about "like bees around a honey jar," as Rex laughingly commented.

"And it isn't much," she murmured, giving Munroe a summary of such local gossip as the garruious old soul was able to impart. Her two sons had been ordered to report to their regiments during the previous week, and all men of military age in the district had been called up for service. Air raid drills were compulsory by order of the mayor, and local trains were still running to Salzburg, Passau, Vienna and Graz, but they could only find out when by going to the station, owing to all regular schedules having been cancelled.

"Righto! To the station it is," Rex announced when Olga had finished her report. "And since you're my official 'frau,' I'll let you pay the check," rising from the table with a good-natured grin and sauntering slowly towards the door.

"Since you're my 'official' husband, suppose you dig deep in your pockets and produce the means to discharge your 'family' obligations—and look pleasant while you do it," she retorted, with a mischievious glance of amusement, watching Munroe fish out, with sheepish pretense, some small change to pay the breakfast bill.

Arrived at the station, they were informed the next train for Passau was supposed to leave at one o'clock. They were also told that, while the despatcher did not have any definite news on the subject, it was reasonably certain that local trains were operating intermittently over all sections, so that if they cared to change at division points and wait in the various stations for what conections were available, they should be able to get through all right, although how long it would take was something no one could possibly guess.

"I think we'll risk it," Rex decided, after carefully considering the various alternatives.

"What about the bicycles?"

"I think we'll ship them along too. They will ride in the luggage van on the same trains, and they might come in handy again later on; one never knows."

After Olga had bought two second class tickets to Cologne, and Rex had removed the bags and golf case from the machines, labels addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Munroe, care the station master at Cologne, were attached to the respective handlebars of the cycles, which were then turned over to the baggage master for express despatch as directed.

"Having disposed of the pushmobiles for the time being, now for some place to change these cycling togs again," Munroe softly aired his thoughts to his companion. "I wonder where we can manage it fairly easily?"

"What about asking the old lady at the cafe to rent us a room for half an hour?"

"Good idea! She won't be too curious either and, as we had breakfast there, she might oblige."

"I'll wear my mother's wedding ring for the sake of propriety, just in case she's observant," the young woman suggested, extracting the trinket from her hand-bag and slipping it over her finger.

"Sorry, I never thought of that," Rex grinned, "but, as you have one, by all means wear it. I should also keep it on from now onwards," he added on second thought, "it won't

(Continued on page 7)

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)

Rev. L. M. Watts, B.A., L.Th.
Vicar

SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Morning Services alternately at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong every Sunday.

United Church of Canada
Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grangedale.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
3.00 p.m.—Greenshields.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Pentecostal Church

Services are held each Lord's Day in
MASONIC HALL
at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.—Children's Service.
3:00 p.m.—Bible Study. Study in the Book of Revelations.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. — Prayer meeting in the Pastor's home.

A. T. DALBY, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evenig at 8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

Glit Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Mrs. M. LISIMORE, N.G.
Mrs. M. MITCHELL, R.S.
Mrs. M. CARSELL, F.S.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

J. Davison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sawera, F.S.

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Co-operation
THAT COUNTS

There is perhaps no better illustration of co-operation between an industry and the people it serves than that of the implement industry and farming.

Its inception was the making available to other farmers the tools which one ingenious farmer developed to lighten his own labors and enable him to accomplish more in the always-too-short seasons.

Its support by farmers to the point which has enabled the building of organizations financially strong enough and technically equipped to carry on large scale experimental engineering has increased its efficiency and usefulness to the benefit of every farmer.

In the implement engineer, the farmer has had a partner ever intent on finding easier and more profitable ways of doing the jobs he has to do. The co-operation of the implement maker, in this respect, has transformed farming and made farm life pleasanter and more profitable — a co-operation that really counts.

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THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM

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[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[] Canada Poultryman, 1 yr.
[] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
[] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr.
[] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[] Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr.
[] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
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[] American Girl, 1 yr.
[] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.
[] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.
[] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
[] Screenland, 1 yr.

GROUP "B"
[] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Chatelaine, 1 yr.
[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[] Canada Poultryman, 1 yr.
[] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
[] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr.
[] Western Producer, 1 yr.
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[] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr..... 3.25
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[] American Boy, 1 yr..... 2.75
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[] Child Life, 1 yr..... 3.50
[] American Magazine, 1 yr..... 3.75
[] Screenland, 1 yr..... 3.00
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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully and mail to your local paper.

Gentlemen: I enclose $..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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Post Office

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Hints for the Household

FOOD MATERIALS AND THE BODY

Here, in condensed form, you will find a list of the principal food constituents and their uses. You may wish to keep it on file.

Protein—helps make flesh and blood. Calcium and Phosphorus—for bones, teeth, glands, muscle and nerve. Iron—with Copper and Manganese to help make blood. Iodine—for the functioning of the thyroid gland. Fat—heat, energy and padding for nerve and muscle. Sugars and Starches—supply heat and energy as well as fat—necessary for the proper functioning of the liver and the digestion of fat.

Vitamin A—promotes growth, increases resistance to ineffective diseases and prevents certain eye diseases.

Vitamin B—promotes growth, stimulates appetite, protects nerve and brain tissue.

Vitamin C—promotes growth, protects jawbone and teeth and the walls of blood vessels.

Vitamin D—promotes calcification of teeth and bones, hence protects against rickets.

Vitamin E—Protects the growth and function of the reproductive glands and organs.

Vitamin F—promotes growth and protects skin, hair and kidneys.

Vitamin G—promotes growth and normal nutrition and prevents pellagra.

Lemon Mayonnaise

1 egg
¼ cup Sunkist lemon juice
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of pepper or paprika

Beat in slowly, using whirl type beater:

1 pint salad oil

Beat until dressing is thick. (Makes about 2½ cups).

For fruit salads thin Lemon Mayonnaise with orange juice or whipped cream or both.

VITAMINS IN COMON FOODS

The vitamin craze is on. For several hundred or several thousand years man knew nothing about these little things and yet some of our grandparents lived to be a lot older than most of us expect to be.

But those grandparents did not live as we live. They at plenty of rough food. They plucked fruit from the trees, berries from the field, nuts from the bushes and drank large quantities of milk. Perhaps they obtained at like vitamins they needed without thinking or knowing about such a thing as a vitamin. Apparently most of them did. Anyway—they had no vitamin pills to buy.

Have you been told that you need more Vitamin A, B, C, or G? If so, here are a few common foods that will be glad to aid you without worry and at very little cost. If you have a vitamin deficiency, keep this list before you.

Vitamin A: Butter, broccoli (excellent), carrots, cheese, whole milk, cream, eggs, liver, spinach, squash, water cress and sweet potatoes.

Vitamin B: Bread, string beans, cabbage, celery, corn, cream, dates, ice cream, lettuce, milk, lemon juice, oranges, peanut butter, green peas, pork, potatoes, rice, walnuts, oat meal and mutton.

Vitamin C: Green cabbage, cantaloupe, cress, grape fruit, lemon juice, oranges, parsley, green peas, raspberries, tomatoes, water cress, water melon and rutabagas.

Vitamin G: Broccoli, buttermilk, cream, eggs, heart, kidney, liver, milk and beet leaves.

Economy Fruit Pudding

1 cup flour
1 tablespoon tonik wheat germ
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-3 cup sugar
Few grains salt
1 cup pitted fresh sour cherries
½ cup milk
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter

Mix and sift the flour, wheat germ, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add fruit and milk. Pour into a deep buttered baking dish. Mix brown sugar, boiling water and butter. Pour this mixture over the pudding. Bake in a moderate oven of about 350 degrees F. for about 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Yield: six servings.

Note—Other fruits may be substituted for the cherries, such as peaches, pineapple, apples or raisins.

When using canned fruit (sweetened) the amount of sugar in the batter may be decreased.

Vitamin Salad Sandwich Plate

Cheese Sandwich
Tomato stuffed with Grated Cabbage
Stuffed, hard-cooked egg
Cooked fresh Asparagus or Green Peas
Lettuce
Cress
Mayonnaise

Cheese Sandwich — Combine two-thirds cup grated processed cheese with 2 tablespoons tonik wheat germ moisten with mayonnaise—spread between slices of whole wheat bread. Yield: 4 full-sized sandwiches.

Stuffed, Hard Cooked Egg — Remove the yolks from the hard-cooked eggs which have been cut in half—For 4 eggs, use 1 tablespoon tonik wheat germ. Mash the yolks and wheat germ together, season with salt, pepper, and a little onion salt or finely chopped chives—moisten with mayonnaise and refill the whites.

To arrange Salad Sandwich Plate—On large-sized plates arrange clean, crisp lettuce. Place the sandwiches around the outside of the plate with the points facing out. In centre of the plate arrange stuffed tomato, stuffed egg, cooked asparagus or peas and garnish with cress. Serve with mayonnaise.

Yield: 4 Salad Sandwich Plates.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR!



Desmond A. Clarke, president of the Clarke Steamship Co., Ltd., Montreal has been appointed director-general of shipbuilding for Canada. He is donating his services to the government during the war.

How Does Your Label Read?

CONTINUATION OF

Rendez-vous In Vienna

Continued from Page 6

do any harm. You never can tell what might be passing through some people's minds ,if they noticed its absence."

The use of a room was soon arranged at the little restaurant, and the transition from cyclists back to normally dressed humans quickly accomplished, after which they returned to the station and handed the rucksacks containing their discarded outfits to the baggage man, for inclusive shipment with the bicycles.

"Better step into a shop and buy one of those large coloured 'kerchiefs to tie around your head," Munroe appraised Olga's appearance before entering the inner portals of the depot. "Now you're not wearing a cap, that red hair of yours shrieks like a fire alarm."

"Does that meet with your majesty's approval?" she murmured in meek obeisance, after making the suggested purchase.

"It doesn't hide it all, but it's better than nothing," Rex approved. "Short of dyeing your hair altogether," he murmured thoughtfully, as though seriously considering such a step, "there isn't anything else we can really do about it."

"Why not? That will settle the problem completely!"

"It will settle it, all right, but not the way we wish if we have to produce 'our passport for inspection anywhere. Unfortunately, you are described as a carrot-top, my dear; and to have you running around as a brunette or a blonde under those circumstances is just asking for trouble."

"I suppose that is so, worse luck! Still, with this shawl tied around my head in gypsy fashion, and these dark glasses hiding my features a bit, I think it will require someone who knows me very well to recognize who I am, don't you?"

"Yes, I think you'll pass muster for the time being; so let's go through to the platform where'll we'll stand a better chance of getting on this so-and so train when it comes along. Judging by the crowds of people hanging about I shouldn't be surprised if we have a devil of a time doing it."

Evidence that Germany was mobilizing with all possible speed was brought forcibly to their attention in the crowded terminus by the sight of three long loads of military equipment and troops thundering through on their way to the Polish frontier.

"Fritz means business, sure enough," Munroe muttered when the rattle and roar of swaying trucks had subsided. "There's the evidence that the army is in the railway saddle, and accounts for the erratic passenger service. Everything is being side-tracked for military purposes."

"Here comes our train at last," Olga announced sharply, listening to the porters calling out instructions to the crowd.

"Down to the very end of the platform!" came the brusque command from Munroe, deftly slinging the golf case over one shoulder. With the girl carrying her own case, and clinging like grim death to his arm, Rex picked up his own bag and, using his bulk to good advantage, successfully battled a way through the crowd towards a point where he judged the fast coach would come to a final halt.

Scrambling on board the already well filled train, he stopped as though sho tupon hearing a chorus of American voices emanating from the last compartment. Dragging his associate unceremoniously around the corner of the corridor, Munroe poked his head in the doorway, and with a hilarious, breezy greeting, called out: "Howdy folks! How's chances to crash the party?"

"Come on in, 'soaks,' the water's fine!" came a throaty chorus from half a dozen Yankee students "killing" a case of beer.

"Where'd you spring from, and where do you hail from across the pond?" one member of the party enquired, squeezing up and making room for Olga, while the others did the same for her escort on the opposite side.

"We're Canadians, at least I am; the wife is a lime-juicer," her husband volunteered, "and I'll bet you're from Detroit, big boy; how about it?"

"He's got you taped first shot, Mac," another of the gang laughed aloud. "That will hold you for a while, you old Michigan hayseed."

"Okay, toots!" Rex smiled at Olga; "we're all set with this crowd, so unlax and take it easy for awhile."

(To be continued)

GO 50 50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

AN IDLING MOTOR DOES NOT . . .

Save Gasoline

REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!

Gas burned up while standing still totals a staggering gallonage. So never leave your car—even for a few minutes—with the motor running. It's just as easy to switch it off and save gasoline. Remember your 50/50 Pledge: don't let your motor idle.

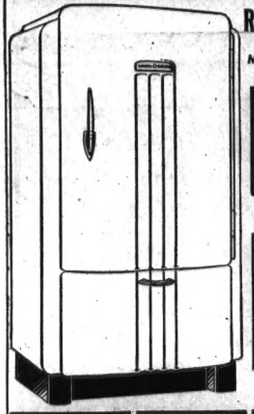
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The need is urgent—dig in and Give

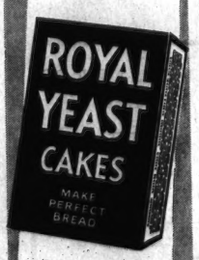
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Fall and Winter Catalogue, 1941-42

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Bring them in any time after Aug. 15th.

Particulars on request.

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Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

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WE HAVE THE TRUCK YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!—

1941 CHEVROLET HALF-TON TRUCK

ONLY TWO IN STOCK

Free Lubrication With Every Truck
Every Truck "Economy Checked."

See us now for a demonstration before it is too late

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S. R. BOWERMAN

GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS

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Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

Build

YOUR GRANARIES NOW!

Don't Wait until Harvest, when you will be swamped with work; you can build your Granaries better and stronger NOW, while you have the time.

We can give you splendid value on SKIDS, JOISTS, STUDDINGS, RAFTERS, SHIPLAP, BOARDS, SIDING, FLOORING (thick tongued and grooved), B.C. RED CEDAR SHINGLES. Our stocks are bone dry and ready for immediate use.

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

PHONES: 57—56 HOMEY HOMES C. STAFFORD, Mgr.

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SPECIALS IN HARVEST GROCERY!

Cups, Saucers, Plates, Bowls, Etc.

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BINDER FORKS — OIL CANS — GREASE NOSE GUARDS — GAS BARREL PUMPS BINDER CANVAS — QUICK-FIX CANVAS MENDER — FLY TOX — COILS SPRAY GUNS — METAL WINDOW SCREENS

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34 NIGHT PHONE 30

"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

"LOUIS - CONN FIGHT"

PICTURE Showing at The Elite Theatre

THURS. FRI. SAT. THIS WEEK . . .

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Harrold (nee Crystal Aykroyd) at the University hospital in Edmonton on August 8th, twins—boy and girl.

V - - - — V

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp are here from their home at Elk Island Park to spend a holiday with relatives and friends.

V - - - — V

Having thoroughly enjoyed their two-weeks' vacation at Cold Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Taylor and Eileen returned home on Saturday evening last. They report splendid fishing, but the journey home was a somewhat rough one owing to the state of the roads.

V - - - — V

Get to town early on Saturday and give your full support to the Tag Day efforts of the War Services League planned for that day. Help the women to send more and still more boxes to our boys who are overseas.

V - - - — V

Miss S. Walker, of the local telephone staff is holidaying at Cold Lake as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale of Kitscoty.

V - - - — V

Mr. Ed. Ganderton left last week to spend a short holiday with friends in Vancouver, B.C.

V - - - — V

**Get your Threshers' Lien Notes at the Star office.

V - - - — V

Careful watchers on Monday evening saw a wonderful celestial display in the famous "tears of St. Lawrence" Perseid meteors which have fallen every year at this period since 830 A.D.

V - - - — V

Jimmy Robinson reports first lead of Spring wheat to the elevator. This grain went in on Monday and was of 222 variety. It weighed 62 lbs. to the bushel and graded No. 1. We believe this constitutes an all-time record for early delivery in this district.

V - - - — V

Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin of this district are spending a short holiday in Vancouver, guests at Sylvia Court.

V - - - — V

Miss Della Cotton was hostess to a number of young people who gathered at her home for a surprise party for Miss Carleen Brunker who has now left to take a business course at McTavish's college in Edmonton.

V - - - — V

We are informed that Mr. Stan. Church has been invalided home from England, and is now in the East en route here.

V - - - — V

Mrs. W. T. Brunker spent a few days in the city last week on business.

V - - - — V

Mr. H. L. Wolfe was in town for a couple of days last week en route home from Saskatchewan to his home at Wetaskiwin.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

FOUND

OWNER CAN OBTAIN MAN'S SUIT Jacket (with brotherhood button in lapel) by identifying same at Star office and paying for advt.

FOR SALE

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE FOR SALE; in town; Lots 17-18, Block 30; cheap for cash or will trade for cattle.—Apply A. Pfenning, phone R206, Wainwright. 13-8

FOR SALE

GOOD FALL RYE FOR SALE. — Apply E. Thirak, Fabyan. 20-8.

FOR SALE

I.H.C. SEPARATOR FOR SALE; 22-inch; has new drive belt; will sell cheap—Apply Wainwright Machine Shop. Town. 20-8

LOST

LADY'S SWISS WRIST WATCH — near swimming hole west of Battle River bridge on east road Vermilion-Wainwright. Finder please communicate with Elsie Muren, Vermilion, Phone 208. Reward

WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTS housework for board.—Viola Spencer, Ribstone, Alta. 13-8

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR Sale, including studio lounge, sewing machine, kitchen chairs, sealers, tubs, child's crib, lino, radio, stove, baby bath and high chair.—Apply first at the Star Office 13-8

TO RENT

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE ON FIFTH Avenue to rent; good well; all fenced in; $12.00 per month.—Apply Atlas Lumber Co., Town. 27-8.

CJCA 930 KC

ABSORBINE JR. presents "TRUE OR FALSE" Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m.

Voice of the Great NorthWest

Good Business For Sale

GROCERY AND BUTCHER BUSINESS in Edmonton for sale; small quantity Candy, Drugs, Dry Goods in stock also; good stucco 2-storey building, 20x40, on double corner lot; must sell account of ill health; cash for stock; a real snap buy.

Apply first instance—

STAR OFFICE

Phone 45 or 153

UNITED SERVICES
In Presbyterian and United Churches During August 1941

REV. DR. STEVENS IN CHARGE

August 17th—Presbyterian Church, 11:00 a.m.; United Church, 7:30 p.m.

August 24th—United Church, 11:00 a.m.; Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

August 31st—Presbyterian Church, 11:00 a.m.; United Church, 7:30 p.m.

V - - - — V

Having recived an appointment as bus driver on the Athabaska-Edmonton run for the Sunburst Bus Lines, Ted Moore made his last trip for Wilson Freightways on Monday last.

V - - - — V



NOTES

The workers of the local branch of the Red Cross will be thrilled by these words of appreciation from Headquarters:

"Please thank the members of your branch for the wonderful shipment of work received here. We are so delighted with both the quality and the quantity.

"I scarcely know how to thank your workers. From the great number of well made socks, and the beautifully tailored grey flannel suits, with the boys' and girls' sweaters in fancy stitches to the wonderful box of baby clothes, everything is of the best, and shows that a great deal of love and care have gone into the making of each article. We will leave your baby box unpacked for a day or so, so that all our workers may see it in bulk. I did not know there were so many nice ways of making baby jackets, and can easily imagine what some young mother in Britain will feel when she sees her baby in one of these beautiful outfits."

The entertainment at the Battle Creek school on Friday night was well attended and greatly enjoyed. To Mr. and Mrs. D. Gardner we express our sincere thanks for their part in making the affair such a success, as well as for their donation of a freezer of ice cream for sale to swell our funds. We greatly appreciate the kindness of Mr. C. McKenzie who has given so freely of his time to run the machine at these entertainments. Many ladies donated cakes on this occasion, and our thanks go to them also.

Have you noticed our fine new 'V for Victory' poster in our Red Cross work room window? It was donated by Mr. W. Brunker, and we display it with pride and gratitude.

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of two quilts: from Miss Elwdyn Jones, and from the War Services League of Greenshields.

Cash Receipts: Proceeds from sale of hot dogs, $8.14; Proceeds from Entertainment at Sydenham School $3.01; Proceeds from Entertainment at Battle Creek School, $40.44.

—H. M. W.

TODAY SEES THE LAST OF THE WEDNESDAY EARLY CLOSING HOLIDAYS ACCORDING TO THE TOWN BYLAW.

V - - - — V

Local Church Members Honored On Departure

The W.A. of the United Church held a pleasant party at the home of Mrs. J. Robinson on Thursday last, when the honorees were Mrs. O. W. Murray, who is 3rd vice-pres., and Mrs. L. Good, who has been a teacher in the Sunday School for several years, both of whom are leaving the district and their endeavors here.

Following the serving of a delicious lunch, Mrs. W. Washburn on behalf of the W.A., expressed the regret of the members of the church at losing two ruch valuable workers, and in appreciation of their services. Mrs. W. Clark and Mrs. J. Robinson presented both Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Good with a compact and a bon-bon dish in silver-deposit ware.

Many wishes for future happiness in their new homes were tendered to these ladies before the party dispersed.

V - - - — V

Messrs. Les. Hughes and Camille Caron were both in Edmonton last week end in connection with military matters.

V - - - — V

Mr. and Mrs. Zirnhelt (nee Vivian Billing) are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Billing in town for a couple of weeks.

V - - - — V

Messrs H. H. Hivon, mayor of St. Paul, and Eugene McDonell, of Elk Point, were visitors to friends in town last week end for a day or so.

V - - - — V

Chester Scutchings is here from Lloydminster on a visit to friends in town.

V - - - — V

Rus. Ganderton spent the week end in town on leave from his dental duties at Camrose.

V - - - — V

As proof of the fun the anglers are getting at the river north of town these days, Johnnie Howes on Monday evening secured a 27-lb. pickerel which turned the scale at 8½ lbs.!

V - - - — V

According to news received from overseas, Dr. J. Doug. Wallace has now received his promotion to the rank of flight lieutenant.

V - - - — V

Saturday next will be Tag Day on behalf of the efforts of the local War Services League, and all are asked to give their full support to the efforts of these ladies who keep real busy preparing and sending boxes to our local boys overseas.

V - - - — V

Approximately 2,000 man-hours of work are required to built a box car for Canadian National Railways freight services.

V - - - — V

—Chaplin's first picture in three years—based on the most timely and most important topic in the world today—THE GREAT DICTATOR, the season's big-news picture, it will climax the magnificent career of the greatest of all screen stars. In connection with this plan, Mr. Chaplin says, I am making a comedy picture on the lives of dictators which I hope will create much healthier laughter throughout the world. Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week, at the Elite.

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

The safest, purest and best drink is—

MILK

at this time of the year. Give the kiddies lots of milk and be sure it is of A1 Quality as supplied by—

Wainwright Dairy

J. T. Alexander, prop.

PHONE 2003

Grocery Specials

FOR AUGUST 14th TO 19th

SUGAR 20 lb. cotton bag	1.85	FLOUR Royal Household, 98 lbs.	2.95
TEA Lipton's, lb.	.75	Toilet Tissue Purex, 3 rolls	.25
NEWPORT FLUFFS, bushel	.35	PREM Swifts, tin	.33
Fly Coils Sanitary, dozen	.25	SPINACH Aylmer, 2 tins	.25
SOAP Lifebuoy, 4 cakes	.25	Pork & Beans Libby's, 3 tins	.29
CORN Choice, 20 oz., 2 tins	.29	CHEESE Kraft, 2 lb. box	.63
RINSO Giant size, pkt.	.53	Tuna Fish Solid Meat, ½'s, tin	.20
LEMONS Good size, dozen	.35	Peaches No. 1 Freestone, case	1.69

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD

FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

TO EAT IS HUMAN—
TO DIGEST . . . DIVINE!

You will have no trouble with your digestion if you eat HOME-COOKED MEALS at the

Standard Pharmacy

LORNE MITCHELL

PHONE 38

THE BOSTON CLEANING WORKS

Having opened the premises formerly ALMA MEAT MARKET, we are prepared to do . . .

CLEANING, REPAIRING & PRESSING

OF LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS, COATS AND OTHER GARMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES — HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

NECKTIES, GLOVES AND CAPS CLEANED

GIVE US A TRIAL . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TOM SETO, Proprietor

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Don't Take Foolish Chances . . .

INSURE Your Property with a Reliable Company! . . .

If Fire Came tomorrow, could you replace your home? Take out a policy and have Peace of Mind.

Get that **CAR INSURANCE** before leaving on your trip — it will save a lot of worry

C. W. STAFFORD

ATLAS LUMBER YARD PHONES: 57—56

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT, August 14, 15 and 16

20th Century Fox presents Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, and many others, in—

"YOUNG PEOPLE"

A Good Comedy with plenty of music

Louis - Conn Fight Pictures

30 Minutes of real action in these twelve rounds

MICKEY'S TRAILER, Mickey Mouse Cartoon, in Color

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS, The Talk of the World

Coming Soon— Charlie Chaplin in "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

Watch for Dates—Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, in "MEET JOHN DOE"